



DEFIANCE: The little Western Presbyterian Church on H St. has refused to buckle under International Monetary Fund pressure, and stands despite an

onslaught of cranes and hardhats. Next door neighbor Adams Hall will be demolished in a year or two for a second IMF structure.

Voter Registration Drive Opens Here

by Jon Higman
Managing Editor

Beginning December 1, students may register on campus to vote for a D.C. delegate to Congress.

Until three days ago it was uncertain whether a year's residence in the District was needed to register. But Friday a three-judge federal court permanently struck down D.C.'s residency requirement.

The 1970 Voting Rights Act lowers the minimum voting age here to 18 as of January 1, since that law applies in the District regardless of court challenges elsewhere.

Thus anyone over 18 now living in Washington can be prevented from voting only if he has been convicted of a felony, adjudged mentally incompetent or is registered elsewhere.

The registration campaign at GW is being organized by students Fred Morris and Steve Clark with the cooperation of the District Board of Elections and the Youth Citizenship Fund, an organization which lobbied heavily for the 18 year-old vote.

As of yesterday afternoon, Morris reported, he and Clark had deputized between 12 and 15 other students to serve as registrars.

GW Young Americans for Freedom President Ed Grebow said yesterday he will search the rolls for students registered both at home and in D.C. and will ask the Boards of Elections either to prosecute the offenders or "at least" deprive them of state citizenship.

Grebow, who has been a political worker in New Jersey for years and is familiar with voting laws there, said he would be most likely to take action against students registered both here and in that state.

Some students have already been registered at Thurston Hall, Morris said, as well as at the Byrds concert at Catholic University Friday.

A statement from Clark and Morris noted that if a student's permanent address is not in D.C. he is still not precluded from registering here and later changing his registration to his home state. This fact, the statement continued, "is especially applicable to those between the ages of 18 and 21."

"These students will not be eligible to vote in their home state until the 1972 general election. However, they may register and vote here without jeopardizing their status at home for 1972."

More than a score of candidates are running for the delegate post, although the race has not yet stirred much voter interest. The primary election will be held January 12 and the general election March 23.

Morris and Clark argue that "because the turnout is expected to be small and because so many candidates are entered, as few as 30,000 votes may be needed to win. Students represent a potential voting force of as much as 50,000."

The registration campaign here will be conducted entirely by students, they said. Students interested in helping are asked to call Morris at 223-0371.



JAMMED: Those commuter blues have hit again, as every lot on campus has reached capacity. See related story, page 2.

Action This Week: Ky Speaks, Revolutionary Peoples Convene

Protest activities are expected to build tomorrow when South Vietnam's Vice President Ky speaks at the Washington Press Club at 11:30 a.m. Later in the week, many of the protesters will meet again at the Revolutionary People's Constitutional Convention scheduled for Nov. 27-29.

Ky has been in the United States for a week touring the sites where his soldiers are being trained for President Nixon's "Vietnamization" program. He will address the national and international press in the National Press Building on 14th and F Sts.N.W.

Sharon Naiman, speaking for GW's student Mobe, said, "The Washington Peace Action Coalition and the Student Mobilization Committee have called a picket line to begin at 11:30 a.m. outside the Press Building. All self-respecting anti-war activists should come to register their protest against the war, against the dictator, and against American intervention in Southeast Asia."

She added that all protesters should "bring their own signs."

Black Panther spokesman expect about 25,000 for the Convention, which has now found

a home on the campus of Howard University, to write a new Constitution for the U.S. Convention organizers wanted to hold the gathering at the DC Armory but were denied its use by the District Courts.

Howard is charging the group \$18,000 for the use of its buildings. In order to cover some of the expenses, the Continuing Conspiracy Committee of the People is sponsoring a rock concert in the Center Ballroom tonight from 7-11 p.m.

Audrey Jones, head of the National Panther Defense Committee refused comment on the convention. "We (The Panthers) have been harassed by the pigs and press too much. I have nothing to say." However, Miss Jones did say that "she wouldn't be surprised if the pigs busted the weekend."

Registration for the Convention will take place on Friday, Nov. 27 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the All Souls Church on 16th and Harvard Streets N.W. As the convention date moves closer, the major questions are whether the Convention can preserve the working armistice among various radical groups, and whether the constitution, if adopted, will be the rallying point the Panthers want it to be.

Inside Today's Hatchet

An in-depth basketball preview is featured in this pre-Thanksgiving issue of the Hatchet.

The special pull-out section takes a look at Colonial prospects, our opponents, the GW recruiting program, chances for a new fieldhouse and the school's outstanding basketball history.

The Hatchet will not publish this Thursday, which is Thanksgiving, or on Monday of next week.

Parking People Hit Some Misconceptions

Several general misconceptions about the parking situation at GW have been challenged by Parking Committee member Doug Kaplan and Parking Representative Charles McClenon in the past week.

Kaplan points out that the "drastic loss of parking space" most people assumed has occurred never really happened. "It's true we have less spaces than we had a few weeks ago," he said, "but it should be remembered that between February 1970 and this fall we had a temporary increase in the normal amount of available spaces."

Tied PIA Reps Both To Serve With 'Split Vote'

A tie in voting for the School of Public and International Affairs representative to GW's Student-Faculty-Alumni Advisory Committee will be resolved by a "split the vote" arrangement.

Undergrads Edgar Montana and Dale Knight explained at a recent PIA gathering that they will both attend meetings and agree on their vote and act as one representative.

In other PIA developments, a resolution was proposed, but not acted, on calling for the adoption of an optional thesis in the Master's Program. Graduate Representative Nona Slutsky explained that it would aid students not going into research.

Similar programs are employed at Georgetown and Columbia U., she added.

The loss of the giant 23rd and I St. lot last week was considered long ago, Kaplan claims, and the University Parking Committee set a goal of supplying the same number of spaces at other locations.

Kaplan reports that the latest count of student spaces reveals that there are now 8 more spaces available than there were last fall.

McClenon questioned the belief that parking rates in the Center garage will be raised. He explained that the Operations Board was expecting \$55,000 in revenue from parking fees and had already collected \$21,000.

Kaplan also explained that the Parking Committee initiated the fine system to "rectify cooperation problems in the lot—like people not leaving their keys."

"The fines range," he said, "from three dollars for those offenses which could be accidental to 25 dollars for an outright abuse of the parking lots."

He added that "the University has in the past unsuccessfully negotiated with the District of Columbia for extended meter hours and changes in parking zones on campus, and will continue to do so."



and elsewhere...

About 2-3,000 students from Washington area high schools and colleges gathered on the steps of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Northeast Washington Saturday morning to begin Washington's first Walk From Hunger.

Attendance was lower than predicted, which participants blamed on poor television and newspaper publicity. Nevertheless, the March collected \$80,000, according to one of the organizers, Ed Guinan of GW's Newman Center.

The key speaker at the pre-march rally was Sen. George McGovern, a member of the Senate Select Committee on Human and Nutritional Needs. Referring to the approximately 15 million hungry in the U.S. alone the Senator suggested that if the U.S. applied the same zeal it has applied to the space program in the 60's to the hunger program, the problem could be eliminated in the 70's.

The purpose of the 20 mile walk was to dramatize the plight of hungry people at home and abroad and to raise money to alleviate it. Each walker was assigned one or more sponsors who pledged to contribute money for each mile walked. Sponsors included community leaders and members of Congress.

The walk, which began at 9 a.m. with a rally, was organized by the American Freedom From

Hunger Foundation and was coordinated at George Washington through the Newman Center. About 150 GW students took part.

LOS ANGELES (CPS)—More than half of 1,000 medical students surveyed in a recent study indicated that they had smoked marijuana and 30 percent said they were still using it.

"If medical authorities can't convince medical students that marijuana is 'a dangerous drug,' then convincing all segments of the population seems unlikely," five researchers reported at the annual meeting of the

Association of American Medical Colleges here.

The survey included 1,057 students at four medical schools, two of them in the East, one in the Midwest, and one in the West.

The results indicated that 52 percent had used marijuana at some time. The rate ranged from 70 percent at one school to 17 percent at another.

Almost half of the medical students (46 percent) said they felt marijuana was "relatively harmless in milder forms" and should be restricted only according to its strength.

Another 23 percent said marijuana was a "relatively harmless agent."

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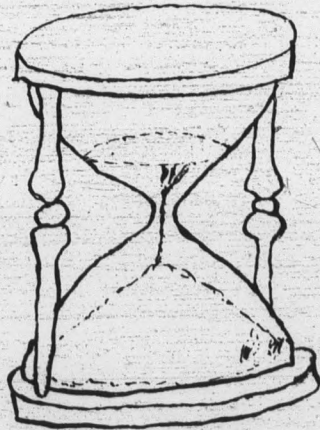
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Student Representation New Nominating Methods Asked

History prof. Peter Hill aired a proposal on procedures for nominating students to various university committees at two student-faculty meetings last week.

Speaking at the Student Faculty Union for an Open University last Thursday, Hill, charged that "Student representation on University Committees is now threatened because of the abolishment of the student assembly last spring."

Before its abolition last February, the Assembly had made some 40 student nominations to university committee positions. These appointments will fall vacant between January 21 and the end of the academic year and there are no provisions to fill these vacancies.

Hill proposed that the newly created Joint Committee of Students and Faculty, set up an all-student nominating committee to fill these positions.

He added that faculty and administrators should have their own means for making nominations to committees. The Joint Committee, it was agreed, should determine the structure, scope, and membership of the nominating committee.

Hill presented the plans to the Joint Committee on Student Affairs which met on Thursday after the Union's meeting. The Joint Committee was originally formed as a subcommittee of the Student Assembly and the Faculty Senate.

He told the Joint Committee that "failure to establish a mechanism for this renewal process may foreseeably result either in dropping students from these committees altogether, or in the adoption of irregular, stop-gap appointments."

The Recognition Committee and Athletic Board have asked the Joint Committee to appoint a student member to fill vacant positions on their bodies. The Joint Committee recommended

that the organizations choose a "well-qualified" representative to serve until the end of their terms, stressing that this was not to set a precedent—rather that the nominating body itself would set precedents.

"No-Speech" Criticized

The nominating committee should be in operation by December 10 according to Hill.

In other business, the Student Faculty Union discussed President Elliott's cancelled Thurston Hall speech. Bob Rosenfeld, acting chairman of the Union said the "no speech" was a direct issue for the group to be concerned with, adding that he was "very distressed that it happened."

The members generally agreed that the lack of communication on campus stems from both the constant threat of disruption and the reluctance of University officials to make themselves available for extended dialogue and discussion. GW Law prof. Robert Park said that Elliott has an obligation to make himself heard more often. He suggested that the group invite him (Elliott) to speak at one of its meetings.

Written from reports by Hatchet Staff Writers Ted Brill and Diane Hill.

If God wanted you to buy drugs on the street, why did he give us drugstores? j.j.

Academic Council Started In Political Science Dept.

The faculty of the Political Science Dept. agreed last week to establish an academic council within the department composed of two Political Science graduate students, two undergraduate students majoring in Political Science, two faculty members and one alumnus.

Elections for these offices will be by mail ballot. These will be sent out shortly after the nominating meetings and must be returned by December 19. The Department faculty will select the faculty and alumnus members. All terms will be for one academic year.

The nominations for the two graduate and undergraduate positions will be made on December 3 at the graduate students meeting at 8 p.m. in the Center graduate study lounge and the undergraduate nominations, at 8:45 in rooms 410 and 415 of the Center.

To be eligible to either vote or be elected, an undergraduate must be officially listed as a Political Science major by the Registrar. He must have completed at least 60 semester hours and have completed or is taking at least six of these in Upper division Political Science courses.

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Mitchell Closing Set; Madison Stays Open

Housing Administrator Anne E. Webster and Assistant Dean of Students Gary Hamer met with the hall's dorm council to discuss a proposed resolution calling for keeping Mitchell open for the Christmas holidays.

Approximately 27 students had claimed they wanted to remain in Mitchell.

Hamer explained the dorm closing was due to the small numbers of students who remained in the halls in past years. A spot check had indicated the same situation this year, he indicated. However, Madison has 31 residents who intend to remain and many were willing to share their rooms.

He also mentioned that all consortium universities were closing all their dorms.

The problem of security was raised, but Miss Webster asserted that robberies increased when dorms were allowed to remain open in previous years. She added that in the housing contracts the University "reserved the right to close" the dorms when classes were not in session.

One Mitchell resident suggested that henceforth the University should inform students when dorms would be closed before a deposit was paid. Hamer agreed.

When it was disclosed that there would not be a guard on 24-hour duty in the closed dorms, many said it would endanger security. But Miss Webster replied that there would be 24 hour "surveillance" and periodic checks both in and out of the dorms.

It was finally decided that a vote on the resolution condemning Rice Hall would be pointless because it would have no effect on the administration's position. A visiting Thurstonite at the meeting called the council "gutless."

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"In the midst of so many crumbling campus institutions, the rock concert is the only activity which has significantly grown in popularity in the last few years."



"... The demonstration, known as TDA, radicalized many who saw police club fellow students in front of and even inside dormitories."

Campus Change Shows a Cal

by Dick Beer
News Editor

"There's nothing going on here."
"This campus is dead."
"I'm gonna get wrecked."

In one way or another most all of us have taken note of the lack of activities here outside of mundane school work. Being partially responsible for gathering news for the Hatchet, the current situation is of particular interest to me. As we approach the first major break in the school year, I'm taking a break from scouring the Bulletin Board and press releases for story ideas in an attempt to probe this negative phenomenon.

A COMMENTARY

Looking back over campus events from September, 1969 to the present requires structuring of one's thoughts. And so, here's some structure. Campus news of this period falls into four broad categories: the War, GW politics, academics, and campus life. Each of these areas has encompassed a set of events which, this semester, seem to have run their course.

"I Ain't A-Marching Anymore"

The war in Vietnam, and, of late, Cambodia, has been unquestionably the greatest catalyst for campus activities in this generation. A year ago it reached its zenith. Planning, discussion and debate over the October and November Moratoriums here provided plenty of activity, not to mention news copy, for most of the first semester. There were the questions of closing classes during the protests, opening dorms to out of town protesters, and

only real follow-up was the December Moratorium which was evaluated by its organizers as a "low keyed effort and a low keyed success."

Sporadic efforts sputtered on through the winter, punctuated by a wild police rout through campus of hard core activists and dozens of innocent bystanders in February following an abortive march on the Watergate complex. Protesting the verdict of the Chicago Seven trial, the demonstration, known as TDA, radicalized many who saw police club fellow students in front of and even inside dormitories. The turmoil caused classes to be cancelled and even sent University President Lloyd Elliott down to the District Building to protest the indiscriminate beatings and arrests to Mayor Walter Washington. The street action was of particular concern to Elliott since two GW administrators and a campus policeman were arrested in the melee.

It seemed that protests had finally had it here last April when Mazloff, resurrected, attempted to get together marches to protest campus war related research. He never got more than a dozen, as many traditional GW radicals found out that it was more fun to show up for the rallies to bask in the spring sunshine, throw frisbees or get together a game of baseball with a tamborine and a wadded up paper bag on the lawn of our "war complying" Engineering School's building. But protesting was not quite over yet.

The Student Strike, which burst forth on the campus early in May, tore through the entire fabric of the University like no other event ever has. The strike was an impressive piece of mass action and unity, as about one thousand students

The last, dying gasp for the campus antiwar movement came, ironically, on Halloween of this year when a pitifully small knot of faithful trekked into Lafayette Park for, perhaps, the last Vietnam protest. The reasons for staying home that day were two-fold. For the optimists, there were the troop reductions and, in some cases, low lottery numbers to inspire hope that it might all be over before their turn came. For the pessimists, there was the fact that after all the marching, the rhetoric, the planning and the street action, the war still is there.

Right up to the Halloween fiasco, war protestors strummed out a catchy number called "I Ain't A-Marching Anymore," voicing their determination to resist war. The tune is still

guidance of newly elected Chairman Jim Swartz.

Groping For relev

And so, GW's student over frustration. In an era where "action" have become the Assembly groped for some relevance in their existence. Sartre wrote, "Reality is in action." The student sought reality in the day's struggle could be taken and committed just a "Mickey Mouse" Eastern day. It was another thread of that thread also broken, the focus and the sense of no longer

"The Student Assembly finally sought reality in the only strong action it felt could be taken and committed suicide."

appropriate now, except that "marching" applies to the protests instead of Army formations.

Reality and Action

Another traditional thread of campus activity was broken, and broken quite suddenly, when the Student Assembly abolished itself last February. It had provided a channel for the activities of aspiring campus politicians as well as grist for the newspaperman's mill, and now it too is gone. Voter turnout for Student Assembly elections peaked about three years ago, and the subsequent decline has been indicative of the decline of their role on campus.

"Apathy" was a word bandied about quite a bit in attempting to account for the Assembly's emasculation, but it was a lot more than that. Shortly after the start of school a year ago, Assembly President Neil Portnow was publicly labeling the Assembly a "Mickey Mouse" system and called for establishment of a joint student faculty committee, to give students a voice in University affairs rather than just student affairs.

The Faculty Senate approved the joint committee last December, but by that time abolition sentiment was growing. In late January, Portnow announced his candidacy, pledging to resign if re-elected to start work on a system of all-University governance. The turnout on election day was a record low, but Portnow and a full slate of candidates pledged to the same platform won easily. On February 27 Portnow made good on his promise as the Assembly adjourned for good, pledging to work initially for establishment of student faculty committees in each of the University's schools and departments under the

A Cleric Beg

Swartz started off by the job as the closest thing to a body. When questioned by about the nature of his job, he any need to justify what I Ever since, the Interim Assembly was labeled, has been less than news stories. When-pressed Swartz did comment on it would be "almost" inspiring. That he has tried the work to representative schools. Some headway has purely advisory councils let number of schools and departments, solely with academics, a new departure for campus hasn't left the gate yet let ground.

The closest thing to this type of activity was discussion of the Column and Calvin Linton in Thursday but the "panel discussion" students bitching about Linton correcting the activism has not found the Assembly.

A new grading system Pass, Pass, Fail nomenclature fall, replacing the old Disillusionment came, many professors were dropping grades with the new names.

"... the strike was a powerful statement of protest. And it was the last such statement from this campus."

obtaining permits for the marches. In short there was activity.

Four thousand people gathered behind the Library for GW's observance of the October Moratorium, followed by a candle light procession of 35,000 around the White House that night. And November, 1969 topped them all with a march of 400,000 as well as some street action for the hard core.

That was the climax of planned antiwar eruptions, and it was apparent almost immediately. Mike Mazloff, the chief organizer of the Moratoriums at GW was criticized at a Student Assembly meeting less than a week later for throwing paper airplanes into the audience. The

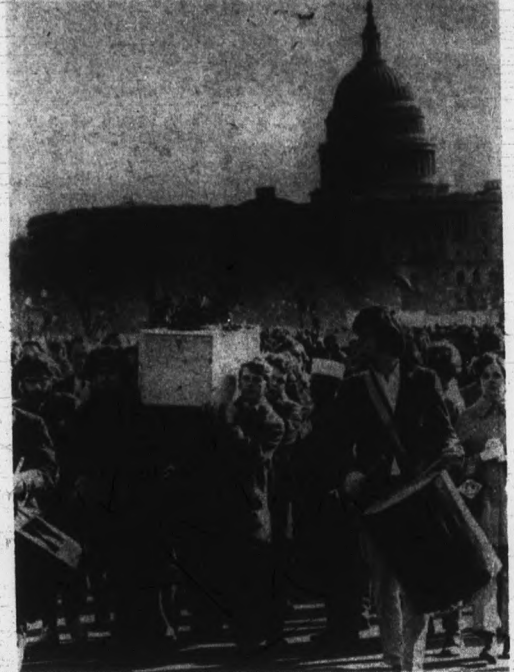
and some faculty actively demanded cancellation of all classes, a goal which took them a little over twenty four hours to achieve. They then set to work virtually around the clock, arranging for food and housing for the influx of demonstrators under severe time limitations totally unlike the fall moratoriums.

Though marred by bitter street violence involving a small, non-GW hard core at the end of the tumultuous week, the strike was a powerful statement of protest. And it was the last such statement from this campus.

By September we were back to normalcy as students in slightly faded strike shirts made the rounds of the bookstore, dutifully preparing for a new semester of classes.



"For years... the vehicle for finding one's place on this or any campus the way to self revelation, came from the instant social life and friendship offered by fraternities and sororities."



"The war in Vietnam... has been unquestionably the greatest catalyst for campus activists in this generation. A year ago it reached its zenith."

alm Front As Old Crises Fade

lected Student Academic

For relevance

ent government body died of era here "relevance" and one the big words, the sor relevance, some reality written that "the only The student Assembly finally re-very strong action it felt committed suicide. It was not se system" which died that third of campus life. With kenate here lost some more f nappiness grew.

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erical leader

ff less than amiably in his new this head of the student oned by one of our reporters his job, he replied, "I don't see why I do to the Hatchet." crime Academic Council, as it en less than fertile ground for preped further at that time, t set e on his role, stating that most clerical—certainly not has tied up to, leaving most of esentatives in the individual way has been made; there are ncils set up or in the works in a and departments. They deal, of academic matters. This may be campus activity, but if it is, it yet let alone gotten off the

g to interest that was shown in ty several weeks ago at a column an College reforms Dean urs. Hall. The crowd was big ussion soon degenerated into about required courses and the nunciation. Academic ound new channel to replace

system using the Honors, High nenda re went into effect last e of letter grade system. me when students realized that ere directly equating old letter w naps, or, in some cases, set

unreasonably high standards for the Honors grade while giving a Pass, the equivalent of a C to students who were just getting by on what would have been a D under the old system.

Hopes for active student participation in academics were further undermined when the Academic Evaluation, an annual student publication rating courses and teachers simply failed to publish. Last year's editor, Diana Hawvermale, said she would produce the most comprehensive rating of courses ever, but produced nothing whatever—due to a lack of staff, she said. The evaluation, perhaps the greatest hope for academic activists and potentially the greatest catalyst for increased student participation in academics, went the way of antiwar protests and student government and another channel for campus activity (and newspaper reporting) dried up.

Revelation and Revolution

Saul Alinsky, a veteran community organizer and astute social commentator, has said that today's college student is interested in revelation, not revolution. As we look at this campus today and try to figure out just what is going on, just how students are spending their time, that statement is worth keeping in mind. For years, of course, the vehicle for finding one's place on this or any campus, the way to self-revelation came from the instant social life and friendship offered by fraternities and sororities. Their demise has been noted for some time now at GW, generally attributed to the dropping of football four years ago and the replacement of booze with drugs as the average student's universal elixir. The end of yet another structure for campus activity accelerated this year as three fraternity houses folded since last spring and a fourth one maintained solely for tax purposes.

Some focus for campus life has been provided by the University Center since it opened last February. For the first time, the campus has one building to house social events, meetings and eating facilities. A building can house activities but it cannot generate them. The Center's three boards have served as a substitute outlet for student politics. But participation in last year's elections for the Center's boards, several weeks after the Student Assembly abolition, drew equally dismal voter response.

Surely, though, students are doing more here today than blowing dope in their rooms. Dope is the biggest single factor in campus life today and is a tool for the average student's search for self revelation, his striving to figure out why he's here, what he wants from life, and how he should go about getting it. But most of us are social creatures, so there can be no revelation without some inter-personal contact. The most intense form of contact has not been war protests, but rock concerts.

Last May's student strike, as we've already noted, had an enormous immediate impact on the campus, uniting students behind a cause to a

degree unprecedented on this campus. But as for intense inter-personal contact, the strike was no match for the Joe Cocker concert held in Lisner one week earlier. Fifteen hundred people blowing dope, dancing in the aisles and on the seats, clapping and screaming their lungs out for over two hours provided an unrivaled spectacle for the GW campus. Numerous other hard rock groups have electrified whacked-out audiences here for the last couple of years. In the midst of so many crumbling campus institutions, the rock concert is the only activity which has significantly grown in popularity in the last few years. It has, in fact, grown to the point where it is now the preeminent campus event whenever it occurs. It is the key to what is going on here now.

When I have trouble coming up with enough stories to fill the news section of the Hatchet, when a fraternity fails to pull together any sort of

pledge class, when a meeting on academic reform attracts six or seven students, we cannot simply dump it in the lap of apathy. Students still care, but that care has been internalized. The rah-rah football days and the vigorous war protesting days were alike in that they both represented an externalization of student activities.

A New Life Style

But because of disillusionment, frustration, and sheer boredom this has all been spurred in favor of a brooding introspection and a life style which demands personal freedom to an unprecedented extent. And the rock concert fits that life style perfectly. The life style on campus has changed, and with that change it is inevitable that the institutions and trappings of the old life style are going to crumble. And that they have.

Monday

The University In Labor

Jack Levine

The University is tensing for a forthcoming decision by the National Labor Relations Board concerning the right of GW bookstore employees to join a union and bargain collectively.

Rice Hall contends the bookstore is an integral part of the University's overall educational apparatus. Since GW is non-profit and non-commercial, they say, the employees should deal directly with them, and not through a union.

The bookstore employees argue, simply, they don't get paid enough to support families and other things humans do. The bookstore sells a lot more than books, and tries to turn a profit, they say.

The NLRB has traditionally kept its jurisdictional hands out of the educational pie. On Friday, however, the NLRB ordered the trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art to allow some of their employees to unionize if they so desired. There were some interesting parallels:

The guards of the Gallery's \$35 million art collection wanted to unionize, and the trustees opposed it, saying the Gallery was non-profit and not engaged in commerce.

The trustees also reminded the NLRB that it had never asserted jurisdiction over employers operating in the field of education in D.C.

The NLRB acknowledged that the Corcoran's "primary goal" is education, and is non-profit. But based on a precedent at Cornell University, the NLRB said it "no longer decline(s) to assert jurisdiction over educational institutions."

Chances seem good that bookstore employees will soon be given the right to elect union representation. If this comes to be, chances are great that the five percent price discount will disappear.

Unless some special arrangement is made between the employees and the union, students could not work for the bookstore without joining the union, which means paying an initiation fee and dues.

Dave Dolgen, a pro-union student employee, says the "sentiment" of his fellow workers is to tell their union they oppose student initiation fees.

And that might be the first fight between the employees and their own union leadership.

NEWS OF THE WORLD: The same day Marine Corps General Lewis W. Walt bares his soul saying he never understood the Vietnam war, Gen. Ky bops around this country in his leather jacket, telling us his country still needs bombers, not hondas...

The whole evil capitalist structure almost comes tumbling down as Wall Street's gigantic Goodbody and Company goes under... But the radicals don't notice because they don't read the papers and don't know how the system works....

GW student president Neil Portnow commissions committee to improve student government, then abolishes student government... One year later, commission finishes its work, finds there's nothing left to improve. Faculty Senate has something to talk about.

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SOUND HEADPHONES, pilot amps, stereo tuner, 2-way speaker system. Best offer. Call Barry 833-9174.

AT STUD- Siberian Husky. Champion bloodlines, call Gail at 567-1543 after 10 p.m. or before 9 a.m.

AUTO BURGLAR ALARMS- quality "On Guard" system installed. Protects all doors-hood-trunk. Completely installed from \$50. With ignition cut-off from \$60. Call Rich 293-1802.

Wanted

RIDE NEEDED to Chicago or Iowa. Share driving/expenses. Leave Nov. 23 or 24. DESPERATE. Call Linda 337-5969.

RIDER WANTED going to the Scranton Wilkes-Barre Pennsylvania

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE RUN FREE of charge to all members of the University community. You need only bring them to the Hatchet office, Rm. 433, University Center, and have them approved by a staff member. They will be run as they are received and as space permits.

area. Leaving early Wed. a.m. and returning Saturday. Call Mark 547-0935.

LEAVING SPRING TERM? Female student is looking for an apartment in the GW area for next term. Kathy 676-7678.

ROOMMATE OFFERED: Quest into the unknown with Flakey Foot! Now available with all the trimmings (acid, trips to the country, tubmobile, and trite phrases full of redeeming social value). Warning: He may begrudge you a sandwich. For more information call R. Crumb in 802.

ROOM AND BOARD in exchange for child care. Convenient to buses and stores. 966-2926 after 8 p.m.

Lost

DEBBIE SHORE- I found your biology notebook in the music listening room of the Center late Monday night. Call up and retrieve it. Edward 659-5676.

CLASSICAL MUSIC in medium size Brentano bag. Music included Spathe book and Spanish song book. Lost in

Monroe 203 two weeks ago. IF FOUND please return to Iris 676-7813.

REWARD OFFERED for lost gold Star of David of symmetrical design in small, three-dimensional shape. Iris 676-7813.

CONFLICTS OF LAW TEXT and notebook on first floor Law Library. Notebook is illegible to all but me. Call 546-8886.

Miscellaneous

GW SOCCER pictures. Located at Weiling Hall. Sign up before Thanksgiving.

HOUSEKEEPER and bookkeeper desperately needed to meet taxes and life the house from the shambles it has become and keep it a living entity. Can pay well for satisfaction. A progressive program planned. EM2-3273.

ALEX, from Austria, please contact Remi about the skit team. 22302027; 965-3615.

DEAR MARTIN- Did I ever tell you the one about the emasculated

Alsatian who grabbed the moustachioed Minoan misogamist along the Sungari? Love, Alice.

BONNIE: I got a real bang out of your love. Love, Clyde "Bonnie and Clyde" Dec. 13 at the Center, all day.

HEY RICO: Happy Bolthday, ya big mug. It'll be yer last if ya don't come across wit de gelt. From Louie de Louse and de Mob; Izzie, Spats, and de Artichoke King.

DEAR STAFF: Martin is human-please treat him accordingly. Enuf is enuf. He who looketh the world through dark glasses gets dim view of things.

FIRST PRACTICE of the ring ball team this Friday. Take the Key Bridge, through Frog Town, and meet at Pop's Sodium Shop at 3:30 a.m. Call 659-4027 and ask for Coach Pook. Don't forget your pickle.

BUBBLES: What does "I must be free" mean? Von.

WANTED: two couples to share expenses of home in Chevy Chase. Gay or straight. No closet queens or prostitutes. EM2-3273.

FREE ABORTION COUNSELING, a service of DC Women's Lib. 483-4632.

What's round, fuzzy, and been gone a long, long time??

DEAR MARTIN: Just to refresh your memory a basketball game begins with a jump ball. B.W.

URGENT: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Steve Feinstein (alias Steve Feinstein, Inspector Feinbone, Firebird, or simply "The Bone") please give him this message: I desperately need your advice on cosmic matters. Meet behind the library Sunday morning. God.

WANTED: Creative minds and willing bodies. If you have any ideas for interesting events that would make people happy, call 676-7312 and leave your name and number.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Jerry! Love, Poozie.

E! Is it true that you have caused many disruptions in the Rathskeller recently? There shall be a holy writ of injunction placed upon you in the office at 3 p.m. today.

HELP! Anyone going to the North Country? Ride is imperative to Boston or even farther up into the wilds of the Maine woods anytime on Tuesday or early Wednesday. Will share expenses and driving with a smile. Call Ken, 659-8197.

Bulletin Board

Monday, Nov. 23

THERE WILL BE A WRGW staff meeting tonight in Government No. 3 to discuss the marathon-scholarship drive. All staff members are urged to attend.

TODAY IS THE last day to enter the WRGW instant contest. The winner will receive the entire WRGW staff for a day, broadcasting from his/her room. To enter complete this ID number: 30-21. Entries may be phoned in at 676-6385.

A PANEL ON the fate of Student Government last year at GW, will be held in rooms 413 and 414 of the University Center at 8:00 p.m. on Monday November 23rd.

JEWISH ACTIVIST FRONT open meeting and discussion, 7:15 p.m. Rm 416. Visit our office in Rm. 417.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, GW's journalism society, will discuss

the 1970 political campaign and political reporting with David Broder, the chief political correspondent of The Washington Post at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Stuart 300. SDX members, prospective members and others who are interested are welcome to attend, but are asked to please RSVP to Prof. Robbins (676-6225).

Tuesday, Nov. 24

THE WINNER WILL be announced today in the WRGW instant contest.

ALTERNATIVE LIFE STYLES seminar meets at 12 noon in Strong Hall lounge. Dr. Dewey Wallace will discuss historical examples of alternative communities and life styles. Everyone welcome.

THE EXPERIMENTAL FILM series will be held on Tuesday at 7:00 and 9:30 in the Center Theatre. The films for this week are: "Occurance at Owl Creek Bridge," "Vivre," and "I Am A Man."

Notes

THE PIT, 2210 F St. N.W., will be closed this week, and will re-open Dec. 4th.

DR. YOUSEF AL-DOORY, Assistant Professor of Medical Mycology at our Medical School will speak on pathologic fungi. All those interested in this ever burgeoning field are welcome. Room 402-404 of the Center at 2:00 on Friday, December 4.

ALL LOWER DIVISION Columbian College students should contact advisers after Thanksgiving vacation. Advising and approval of Spring semester programs will be held during advisers' hours. Hours are posted on the Columbian College office door, Monroe Hall, Room 205.

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Tuesday, Nov. 23

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YEARS OF LIGHTNING,
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"Futz" Is GW's Second Drama Offering

"Futz," by Rochelle Owens, is the second drama department production of the season, to be presented in the University Center Theatre Dec. 1-5. The director is Dean Munroe, a 25 year-old instructor of drama, who came here this year along with Sydney James. Munroe has experience in acting, directing and stage design and lighting. He has also written, directed and produced a documentary film on long distance running. The following is the transcript of a recent conversation between Munroe and Hatchet Arts Editor Mark Olshaker.

HATCHET: "Futz" is a play about a man who sleeps with his pig and arouses the indignation of his neighbors. Why did you



photo by Resnikoff
choose to do this particular play?

MUNROE: I saw it in San Francisco and liked it. I was surprised and slightly embarrassed but for the most part I was impressed with the way it got the actors to work together. With all the movement and sound coordination that is required, I think it's an awfully good exercise for actors.

HATCHET: What do you hope to get across to the audience?

MUNROE: I think "Futz" addressed itself to the nature and source of our values. Everyone in the play has committed a sin. And perhaps the only thing that identifies an act as sinful is its relationship to other people.

HATCHET: Then is it an amoral play?

MUNROE: It isn't saying morality is meaningless. It isn't

that universal. Instead, it shows the effects of morality. But to get back to your original question, I never really pick a play because I think it has a message. You can't be afraid of ambiguity in a production. And theatre is a flexible enough entity so that you can keep realizing things into the actual production. The cast should be able to accept the freedom of continuously working with the interpretation. In the case of "Futz," it has not been until the last few weeks as the play has gotten together that we've really begun to discover what the play is all about.

HATCHET: Does "Futz" leave much room for a director's interpretation?

Munroe: I think so. I don't approach plays from the literary standpoint. I try to choose plays I like and I like this one because there is a kind of undefined magic which is in the play, but the director and cast have to recreate it themselves.

HATCHET: How "good" a play is "Futz?" Interpret the question any way you like.

MUNROE: The script is well-written. The language is well-used and Miss Owens has a good sense of what is theatrical.

In a way, it's almost the modern counterpart of the medieval morality play.

HATCHET: What problems have you encountered in rehearsal?

MUNROE: We made the initial decision to keep every one onstage throughout the performance. It was then necessary to build them into a chorus which would add to the scenes and help clarify them. First we worked out the basic blocking and then fit the chorus into each scene. The only major problem of clarification was getting across to the audience the idea that Amanda, Cy Futz's pig, does not die in the end. Amanda, who is represented by the chorus, by the way, is the symbol of Futz's freedom and individuality, and so she cannot die if the play is to have the meaning we're aiming for.

The Cast

Cy Futz Mike Fogarty
Marjorie Satz Judie Fine
Narrator Carolyn Aschner
Oscar Loop Ralph Gehr
Sheriff Slyck Todd Brownlee
Mrs. Loop Laddie Jaramillo
Bill Marjoram Alan Schneider
Ann Fox Lynda Kress
Father Satz Lawrence Hatcher
Mother Satz Marjie Joseph
Brother Satz Lee Carney
Sugford Joe Suero
Buford Andy Sakobin



MIKE FOGARTY as Futz and Judie Fine as Magery rehearse "Futz," to be presented Dec. 1 through 5 in the Center Theatre.
photo by Fischel

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C.U. Opens Doors

Byrds Concert Calm

The violence expected at Friday night's Byrds concert at Catholic University failed to materialize as the management opened the doors and let 600 people in without tickets.

But while the promoters were pointing to the concert's "peacefulness" and claiming success, a lot of people were lamenting the end of rock concerts in the area.

"So maybe tonight was peaceful," one girl who had gotten in for free said, "but they've set an ugly precedent. No one will ever be able to give a concert in the District again without letting people in for free."

CU's security was amazingly thin early in the evening when nearly a thousand people gathered outside the gym, drinking free hot chocolate supplied by the school and waiting for the Yuppies to organize a gate-crashing.

But when people started pushing and shoving at the main door, CU police suddenly appeared at each door to keep things cool. Approximately 200 people forced their way in before the doors were officially opened.

The school didn't hire any extra police for the evening, although a small group of D.C. police camped out in St. John's Hall, listening to the music that echoed through the campus and occasionally wandering outside to check on the crowd.

A group of Mothertruckers, wearing signs that read "the change WILL come" circulated through the crowd, keeping tempers cool. Their approach

took advantage of the fact that the concert had not sold out and they convinced many of the potential gatecrashers to break down and buy tickets.

The paying audience paid little attention to open doors—they just picked up their blankets and wine bottles and squeezed a little closer to the stage.

The atmosphere inside the gym was different than the atmosphere inside most of the recent concerts in the area. The audience was largely high school kids and older, straight collegians, who sipped wine from paper cups and politely applauded whenever they recognized a song.

The Byrds were a little nervous about the potential explosiveness of the concert, but settled into one of the best concerts the District has seen after the doors were open.



THE BYRDS, with Roger McGuinn (far right), played to what became a packed house Saturday night at CU after concert promoters opened the doors and let 600 people in without tickets. photo by Hyams

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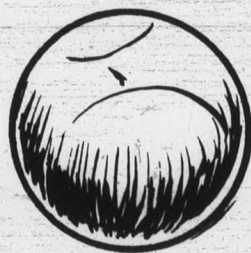
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BASKETBALL



PREVIEW

Challenging Season Opens Next Week

By Barry Wenig
Ass't Sports Editor

The past few years of GW basketball have begun with expectations of greatness that always managed to plummet into depression by Southern Conference Tournament time.

Each season carried with it the idea that this year would bring the Colonials out of their doldrums and onto that elusive plateau of success.

Fans and coaches ranted and raved about that fantastic guard or the unbelievable forward who was going to lead the Buff to glory and national distinction.

But this season the Colonials take to the court as an independent, free from the Southern Conference routine. The schedule is a lot tougher than in the old Conference days. Nobody is talking about NIT or NCAA post season tourneys, and the team realizes that unless a 100% effort is given all the time, there won't be many victories this winter.

Another significant change in GW basketball came last March when head coach Wayne Dobbs was fired. Dobbs' first season was a dismal one. That year's squad could only manage 5 victories against 19 defeats. Bob Tallent was the only bright spot the following year. Bob did everything that was asked of him and more, as he almost singlehandedly produced the first winning season in 10 years.

Last season, however, was a disaster. The loss of Tallent and the lack of team desire, morale and unity—plus inability to control either himself or his players, caused a total collapse.

Dobbs was replaced by Carl Slone, who was the assistant coach last year. Slone first met individually with each player, showed a real interest in each one, and has been able to generate the desire needed to play well.

But 1970-71 hopes were dealt a jarring blow before the season began. The loss of Mike Tallent, last season's leading scorer with a 21.1 per game average will be sorely felt.

The captain of this year's squad is guard, Ralph Barnett, who has always been noted for aggressive defensive play. His offensive abilities, however, have been overlooked. Ralph is a tremendous free throw shooter. Last season he



RALPH BARNETT

hit for an amazing .867 percent from the charity stripe. Added confidence and improved shooting from the floor could make Ralph a complete player.

A basketball team cannot function properly without a center, as GW fans are now painfully aware. For the Colonial future, it appears that Howard Mathews is the answer to long-suffered fans' prayers—he can shoot and rebound.

Mathews is one of the keys to GW's new double low post offense. His great shooting and leaping ability will be missed for the first few games of the season, as he recovers from a broken bone in his foot. His return should add the scoring and rebounding punch that the team has lacked over the past few seasons.

Each year one player stands out as the team leader. Last season Walt Szczepiak's play made him that leader. He was the second leading scorer on the squad as well as its leading rebounder.

He is not an electrifying ballplayer. Instead, he makes his presence on the court felt through

his consistent style of play. It is very rare when the box score does not have Szczepiak in double figures both in scoring and rebounding. He must repeat this consistency for the Colonials to play over .500 ball.

Last year everyone expected great things from Ronnie Nunn. After setting a school freshman record, Nunn was supposed to equal if not better his performance when he reached the varsity. He started slowly and Dobbs' harsh treatment destroyed his confidence but Slone appears to have restored it.

Nunn will be playing the point on the offense this year. From here he will be able to shoot from the outside or drive inside. The key to Nunn's overall ability will be his defense. If he brings his defensive game up to the level of his offensive play, a great season is possible.

There can be no question that last year's greatest individual improvement was made by Lennie Baltimore. During his freshman and sophomore campaigns, Baltimore showed that he could rebound with the best of forwards. Unfortunately he wasn't confident enough of his shooting ability.

But confidence has come this



RONNIE NUNN

year and Baltimore can now hit from the 20 foot range with accuracy. This, plus his ability to

handle the ball, will make Baltimore a serious threat at forward.

Sophomore Mike Battle will be called on to open the season at center in place of Mathews. Aside from a good shot, Battle is an aggressive rebounder and a fine defensive player.

Battle's most outstanding attribute, however, is his tremendous desire. It is around this type of player that a solid winning tradition can be built.

With the loss of Tallent, the guard position needs some help. Harold Rhyne and Randy Click will provide the bench strength.

Throughout his three years at GW, senior Rhyne has played forward. The transition to the backcourt though, will not be as difficult as it appears. Rhyne's defensive play, fine shooting and exceptional leaping ability will help him. However, his ball-handling needs work.

Rhyne could be a team sparkplug. His excellent speed helps ignite many fast breaks and he is capable of waking up a lethargic team.

Click, although a sophomore, figures to see a great deal of action in the backcourt this year. Randy like his two predecessors from Kentucky, the Tallents, is blessed with an exceptional shot. However, he lacks the great quickness and defensive ability that characterize the complete ballplayer.

After completing a great freshman campaign, Maurice Johnson was expected to blossom into a varsity star. Unfortunately, Coach Dobbs, many believed, had a negative influence on Johnson affecting his play during the season. "Gus" has worked hard this summer, and all now hinges on his attitude.

The three remaining members of the team do not figure to see as much action as the others.

(see VARSITY, p. 2)

Fieldhouse Needed

by Ron Tipton
Sports Editor Emeritus

1970 is already being suggested as the new age of GW basketball. A new season in itself automatically carries with it a certain amount of unwarranted optimism, and this year is no different.

An entirely new coaching staff has undertaken a revitalization of the Colonial basketball program. While no one is predicting instant success, future prospects appear brighter than ever before.

Unfortunately this unguarded optimism must be severely limited by one overriding factor: GW has no athletic facilities. Even more discouraging, not that many people really give a damn.

Of course the fieldhouse issue has a history all its own. It was a mere 39 years ago that President Cloyd Heck Marvin announced that there were hopes for an athletic arena by 1932. In subsequent days and years there was no further mention of the anticipated fieldhouse.

It is not necessary to recount the unfulfilled promises that the University has extended over the years. Time and time again it has failed to support its promises with positive action.

For almost 25 years, Max Farrington, assistant to the President of the University, and in charge of redevelopment, has boldly prophesized that new athletic facilities were imminent.

The sooner this bureaucratic nonsense ends, the better it will be for all concerned. Not only has GW basketball suffered; indeed the entire University community is deprived of absolutely essential gymnasium facilities.

Many will never forget their initial reaction upon being informed that the men's gym was the disgusting structure before their very eyes. It seemed inconceivable that a major university offered so little to its students.

There is a crying need for a facility both large and immediately accessible to the campus, where quality entertainment could be offered at a reasonable price, similar to the University of Maryland's Cole Fieldhouse.

Present university construction plans promise that a fieldhouse and student activities building should be under construction by 1973. The block-long structure will be located on 22nd and G streets parking lot.

The original money used to buy the land was donated more than 30 years ago for use in the construction of a fieldhouse.

The new facility, which is expected to cost over \$10 million upon completion, will seat anywhere from four to ten thousand.

A lack of funding has held up fieldhouse plans so far. The turnaround in the economy has curtailed the availability of federal funds. Without these matching grants, a fieldhouse is an impossibility.

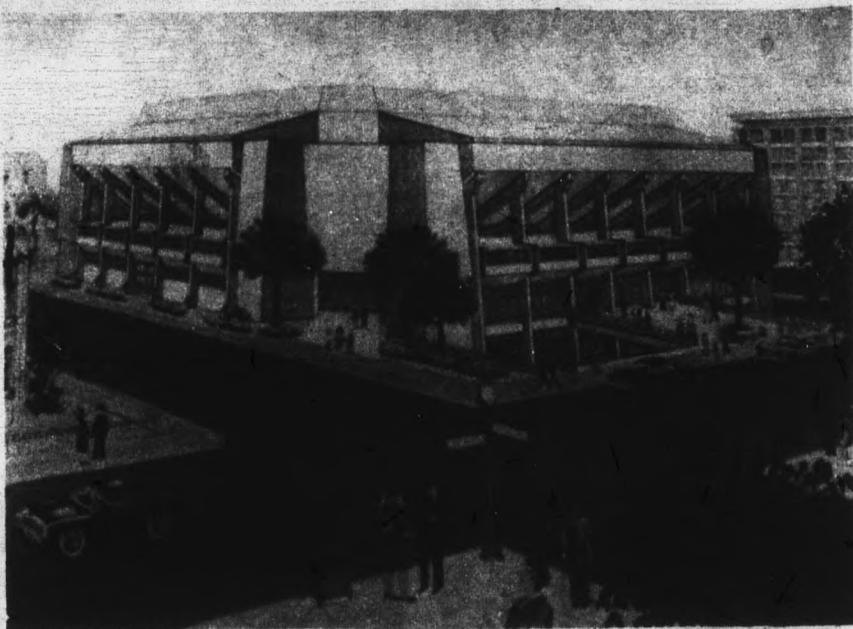
In an agreement reached after GW dropped football in 1966, the University promised to set aside \$250,000 annually towards construction of a fieldhouse. Thus far the money has done nothing but gather dust.

In the end it must be admitted that the primary reason an arena must be built is to save basketball at GW. The University simply has to decide that it is either going to support a top-flight basketball program or forget the whole thing.

Basketball at GW is at a crossroads. Next season already promises to be one of the finest in the school's history, barring unforeseen disaster.

At the same time, the necessity for an on-campus fieldhouse is mounting. The Colonials' home court at Fort Myer is insufficient and relatively inaccessible. There is some talk of scheduling future doubleheaders at Georgetown's McDonough Gym, but this is no long-range solution.

The new library has been funded, work on the new Medical Center has begun, and arrangements for a multi-story parking garage are near completion. Is it possible that the University has run out of excuses to delay construction of a fieldhouse?



THE PROPOSED FIELDHOUSE will have a seating capacity of about 7500. The structure will contain new gym facilities to replace those currently in use and a new feature — a swimming pool.

Backcourt Strength Buys GW Freshmen Attack

By Marty Bell
Hatchet Staff Writer

Since Bob Tallent coached this year's varsity seniors to a 17 and 2 rookie season, freshman basketball at GW has been somewhat of a disappointment.

In each of the last two years the highly touted scholarship players had little bench support and found themselves the victims of losing season.

Although team officials will tell you different the most important reason for a freshman team is the development of individuals to fill in the empty spaces on the varsity. Poor freshman coaching the last two years may have slowed down the development of many top prospects.

This season, Bob Tallent has returned to the reins of the Baby Buff with a team that is a big question mark but has a number of talented individual ballplayers who will play a major role in the future of GW basketball.

His team is lead by a quick, aggressive backcourt combination of 6-4 Tom Rosepink and 6-0 Dave O'Donnell from D.C.'s St. John's High. It seems appropriate that a Tallent-coached team should run a guard oriented offense.

Rosepink played center and forward in high school where he averaged 22 points and 11 rebounds a game. He is slowly making the adjustment to a ball handling guard.

But he is a fine outside shooter and has a great ability to penetrate the defense and work his man in underneath. He follows the ball well and may even lead the team in rebounding from his backcourt post.

O'Donnell is the little sparkplug who will keep the team running. He may be the best ball handler at GW since his present coach left as a player, and he is an aggressive ball hawk on defense. Despite his size he also manages to penetrate effectively and gets inside shots.

Six-6 Kevin Smith from Columbus, Ohio, probably has the most natural ability on the squad. As the season progresses he should develop the aggressiveness to make him a standout. Smith is fast and agile for his size, and will have to do the bulk of the board clearing.

Six-6 Kent Reynolds and 6-7" Bill Baird are the other two scholarship players who will round out the starting five.

In the open tryouts held each

year to fill out the squad, Tallent was fortunate to come up with two versatile ballplayers who will give the team some depth. Phil Benedict at 6-3 is strong, a fair ball handler, and a good outside shooter who can fill in at either guard or forward.

Six-3 Paul Dwyer is another swing man who can fill in anywhere on the floor. As the season progresses, these two may find themselves filling starting berths.

Look for the run and shoot offense made familiar here by the Tallents, with Rosepinks and O'Donnell supplying the offensive fireworks and Smith supplying the defensive board work.

Bus Service To Ft. Myer

Busses have been chartered to carry students to all GW home games scheduled while classes are in session.

Busses will leave every half hour (6:30-8:30) from the Student Center and will make a stop at Thurston Hall ten minutes later before proceeding to Ft. Myer. The two busses used will make the trip back to campus immediately after the game.

Varsity Preview

from p. 1

Jack Eig was injured for about half of last season. He showed good speed and agility, but he must play a more aggressive defensive game.

Chris Lovett is a capable backcourt replacement. He knows how to handle the ball. Like the others, though, he must develop some quickness and he must learn to play defense.

After sitting out part of last season, Tim Riordan finally appears ready to play. Tim has a fine outside shot and is tough under the boards. With proper motivation Tim could be an asset to the Colonials.

In recent years GW has had many false hopes concerning each team. This year there are no illusions of grandeur. The hope is for the future.



THE COACHES and scholarship players on the freshman basketball team are pictured above. Seated, from left to right are Kevin Smith, Dave O'Donnell and Tom Rosepink. Standing are Assistant Freshman Coach John Powers, Bill Baird, Kent Reynolds and Freshman Coach Bob Tallent.

photo by Resnikoff

Roughest in GW's History

Jacksonville, Maryland Head Schedule

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

Jacksonville, Massachusetts and Georgetown highlight what may be the toughest schedule ever. The Colonials play 25 games, including two tournaments and two doubleheaders. One of the doubleheaders will be played in Madison Square Garden.

In all, 14 games will be played at nearby Fort Myer, though the American University game counts as an away-match. The Presidential Classic and the games against Georgetown, Pittsburgh and Cincinnati highlight the home games, which can be seen by GW students for no charge.

December 1 - BALTIMORE...Isaiah "Bunny" Wilson (34 ppg) returns and that alone will make Baltimore a tough small college team. However, three starters are gone, including Ken Cubicciotti, who ran the team on the court.

Bunny Wilson
BaltimoreJim Gregory
East Carolina

December 4 - at EAST CAROLINA...Coach Slone says they're the best team in the Southern Conference and he's probably right. Though the Pirates' top two scorers (Tom Miller and Jim Modin) are gone, three starters return.

They are Jim Gregory (16.5) and Jim Fairley (16.7) both 6-7, and guard Julius Prince. The other two spots will probably go to sophomores 6-10 Al Faber and 6-4 guard Dave McNeil. The Pirates lose few games at home.

December 7 - JACKSONVILLE...First round of the Civitan Jax Tourney. The 27-2 Dolphins return four starters and add two junior college All-Americans to their attack. Returning Up front is 7-2 All-American center Artis Gilmore.

Joining him is Pembroke Burrows, a fantastic percentage shooter, but otherwise a seven-foot klutz. 6-6 Greg Nelson is a fine performer at the other forward spot. Joining them is 6-7 Ernie Fleming, a junior college All-American who was redshirted last year.

The loss of 6-5 Rex Morgan (18.2) won't be felt, since the Dolphins have added two-time JC All-American Harold Fox at guard. He joins veterans Vaughn Wedeking and Chip Dublin.

Artis Gilmore
JacksonvilleSkip Young
Florida State

December 8 - Either FLORIDA STATE or SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI...Second round of the tourney. Three starters return at S. Miss., the probable opponent. 6-3 Rick Corsetto and 6-7 Tom Yachinich averaged in double figures last year.

Dave Cowens and Willie Williams are gone from Florida State, but defensive star Skip Young (13.9) is one of four talents returnees. Ron King (35.7), 6-10 Reggis Royals (23.3) and Larry Gay (21.9) come up from an outstanding freshman team. Two JC transfers are also available.

December 11 - at NORTHEASTERN...Three double figure scorers return, but little height is available.

December 14 - CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY...Jim LeBuffe (20.6) is gone from what should be the weakest opponent on the schedule.

December 17 - CITADEL...May be overshadowed by the preliminary game

(GW frosh vs. Maryland frosh). Two starters are gone and they're depending on JC transfers with decent credentials.

December 29 - RICHMOND...First round of the Presidential Classic at Fort Myer. GW also plays them at Fort Myer February 25. Three starters return, led by 6-8 center Jim Hewitt. How good they'll be depends on three newcomers: 6-1 Mike Anastasio (18.5), a guard with tremendous moves, 6-5 guard Roger Hatcher and 6-9 Ray Amann who came up from an outstanding freshman squad.

Jim Hewitt
RichmondLoyd King
Virginia Tech

December 30 - VIRGINIA TECH or EAST TENNESSEE STATE...Possible foes in the second round of the tourney. The Colonials also played at Va. Tech. January 9. All five starters return for Tech. The best of them are 6-1 Loyd King (19.3), 6-7 Charlie Lipscomb (12.1) and 6-5 Tom Trice (10.3). Expected to help is 6-7 sophomore Allen Bristow (27.3).

Despite the loss of three starters, East Tenn. appears to be able to match last season's 15-11 record. Guard Gordon Gifford (12.8) is the leading returnee.

January 2 - BROWN...6-7 Arnie Berman (18.0) and guard Rusty Tyler (14.9) are the stand-outs on a team picked to finish last in the Ivy league. They do have decent height, though, with three starters at 6-7.

January 6 - PITTSBURGH...Four starters return from their first non-losing team (12-12) since 1963. Starters returning are 6-3 Kent Scott (16.9), 6-8 Phil O'Gorek (11.1), 6-5 Mike Paul (11.1) and 5-10 guard Cleveland Edwards. Help is expected from three promising sophomores, giving Pittsburgh its best team in recent years.

Kent Scott
PittsburghJim O'Brien
Maryland

January 9 - at VIRGINIA TECH...see December 30.

January 23 - at MARYLAND...Three starters are gone from last year's 13-13 club. Head Coach Left Driesell is talking as if the Terrapins are ACC contenders this season. Don't believe it.

Returning are low post men 6-5 Sparky Still (13.0) and 6-8 Charlie Blank (8.5). At the wings will be 6-7 soph Jim O'Brien (30.1) and ex-Navy star Barry Yates, who is also 6-7. Yates is still unproven.

Sophomore guard Howard White (21.3) may still have knee problems. The Terps are still a year away.

January 27 - at VIRGINIA MILITARY...The Cadets were 6-19 last year and will still have trouble improving on that record this year. 6-4 Jan Essenburg is the top returnee from last year's conference dormant.

Wil Robinson
West VirginiaJack Conrad
Navy

January 30 - at WEST VIRGINIA...The Mountaineers open a new fieldhouse this year, the site of the

NCAA Eastern Regionals. They also return three starters from an 11-15 club which played one of the nation's toughest schedules, and will do so again this year.

Wil Robinson (20.0) and 6-4 Dick Simons (10.1) are back. Two good sophs, Larry Harris (23.9) and Levi Phillips (17.2) join the varsity as does JC transfer Dave Werthman.

West Virginia needs improved play from 7-0 center Mike Heitz is it is to improve its record. Aside from his height, Heitz has yet to show much.

February 3 - NAVY...After finishing 4-19, Navy has no place to go but up. Guard Jack Conrad (19.4) is the one stand-out on the team.

February 6 - at PENN STATE...Three returnees who scored in double figures last year and a promising crop of sophomores give the Nittany Lions a chance to improve last year's 13-11 record.

6-8 Bob Fittin (14.5) and guards Willie Bryant (11.6) and Ron Kodish (10.5) are back. Up from the frosh are 6-4 Bill Kunze (20.5) and 6-10 Paul Neumayer.

February 11 - MIAMI...Don Curnett (28.4) and Wayne Canaday (17.5) are gone from last year's 9-17 team. Despite the return of 6-6 Willie Allen (17.1) and the addition of soph 6-3 Lionel Harris (28.0), the Hurricane may be weaker than last year.

Willie Allen
MiamiDoug Clevenger
Army

February 13 - at ARMY...6-2 Doug Clevenger (13.8) is the leading returnee from last year's 22-6 team. Without Jim Oxley, the Cadets will still be strong defensively, but not as strong on offense.

February 20 - CINCINNATI...Center Jim Ard (19.2) is one of three double figure scorers who are gone. Three starters: forwards Don Hess (10.7) and Steve Wenderfer (10.2) plus guard Charlie Snow (9.7) return.

6-7 Derrek Dickey (25.4 for the frosh) moves into the pivot, while either sophomore Dave Johnson (18.0) or veteran Bob Schwallie joins Snow in the backcourt. Despite Dickey's jumping ability, height and bench strength are missing.

February 22 - GEORGETOWN...Three starters return: 6-6 guard Art White (15.1), 6-7 Mike Laughna (13.5) and 5-8 Don Weber (11.2). A lot is expected from sophomores 6-5 Mark Edwards (21.7) and 6-7 John Connors (20.1), since three forwards who saw considerable action last year are gone.

Art White
GeorgetownJulius Erving
Massachusetts

February 25 - RICHMOND...see December 29.

February 27 - MASSACHUSETTS, at MADISON SQUARE GARDEN...This game is part of a Saturday afternoon doubleheader, which also features Duke vs. Seton Hall. 6-5 powerhouse Julius Erving returns. As a sophomore last year, Erving averaged 25.7 points and 20.9 rebounds per game. He alone makes the Redmen tough.

The rest of the Mass. starters will be picked from last season's part-time players, several of whom have potential. Last year's freshman team was poor.

March 2 - AMERICAN...Though at Fort Myer, this counts as an away game. 6-8 Kermit Washington (19.4 as a freshman) and 6-5 Mike Lynch (15.7) lead the Eagles. However, four starters are gone and the junior college players brought in to replace them are unproven.

March 4 - MARSHALL...Four starters stray back from last year's 9-14 Thundering Herd. 6-5 Russell Lee (24.1) and 6-4 Blaine Henry (13.6) are the best of the group. Help is expected from two outstanding sophomores: 6-2 Tyrone Collins (31.2) and 6-3 Mike D'Antoni (22.5).

Player Strike Over;
Miami Basketball In

by Dick Beer

News Editor

The University of Miami Hurricanes basketball team, slated to play the Colonials in Fort Myer on February 11, is back in business after a one week players strike.

The walkout came in the end of October when an ad hoc University committee on Intercollegiate Athletics recommended that Miami drop basketball because the program loses about \$100,000 a year.

Team members, fearful of losing their sports scholarships as well as the chance to play, boycotted practice for a week, but returned before University President Henry King Stanford announced that basketball would be retained.

Commenting on the effect of the strike, Miami's star center Willie Allen said, "We feel that we've awakened people. We're real optimistic that the basketball program will not be discontinued, although we're still waiting reassurance from the University."

That reassurance came a few days later when Stanford said that a full-time Athletic Director would be hired so that the basketball situation "will receive proper attention and that the coordinated

efforts of students, faculty, alumni, trustees and community will make possible the continuation of this sport on the campus."

Hurricane basketball coach Ron Godfrey supported the strike while it lasted, stating, "I'm behind the team 100 percent. They have to know what they're going to do. I'm not going to force them to go back to practicing."

Disagreeing with Godfrey was veteran baseball announcer Red Barber, who happened to be on campus during the strike. "When I started at the University of Florida in 1928," the old Redhead redolented, "I had \$100 in my pocket. The rest I had to earn myself. . . maybe I'm from a lost generation but to me education is more important than playing football or basketball."

The Miami basketball picture has been further complicated by the lack of a fieldhouse for the team. James Billings, chairman of the group which recommended

ditching basketball, said "It is impossible to recruit when you tell a boy that we'll play here or there and that we don't have good practice facilities."

Personal Contact, Understanding Stressed In GW Recruitment

by Jerry Cooper
Hatchet Staff Writer

You are a recruiter for GW. You've either read about a high school player in a magazine or someone has given you a tip. How would you know if a player qualifies for GW? "Easy!" If he qualifies, how could you entice him to come here?

Scholastic standards are fairly easily determined. Any discovery must be able to qualify for GW on his scholastic ability. You must realize that academic standards will not be lowered for your "find," as has been done at other schools. Nor are GW's standards as low as can be found at other schools.

You are also required to make fast decisions concerning a player's talent. Today's fierce recruiting competition allows no time for wasted effort. You must decide and make contact.

It is this first contact with a player which is very important. Assistant coach Don Di Julia feels that with all the coaches a player meets he must discover some way by which he will be remembered. In this situation a good personal rapport is best established whether in conversation, at lunch, or at the boy's home.

It is very important to realize, Di Julia contends, that the family will eventually have something to say concerning their son's decision. All the recruiter has to remember is the well-publicized case of Tom McMillan.

The basic appeal of GW is to the city dweller. The boy who has moved to the suburbs in the last five years is not often in a rush to return.

GW does present the recruiter some other problems. Lack of success has prevented the press which would make a player know of the Colonials. Thus the recruiter must make known that GW does play big-time basketball.

On the positive side is GW's schedule. There is little doubt that it is of high quality. Despite all that has been written, Ft. Myer's surface makes it a good place to play. The much talked-about field house is not used in recruiting.

What is used is honesty. Coaches Slone and Di Julia feel that a high school senior is too intelligent to be fooled. A GW scout explains the situation and lets the boy decide.

A primary objective for a recruiter is to allow the player to see the Buff at play and practice.

Radio Coverage

As in past years, WRGW (680 AM) will carry live broadcasts of all Colonial basketball games. The campus radio station can be heard in all the dorms, with the exception of Madison Hall. It also can be heard in the Center.

Steve Straus takes over this year—for the departed Tim Ashwell—as play-by-play announcer. He will be aided at home games by Mike Tallent and Stu Silverman.

Silverman, along with Bob Gaines, conducts a sports report during the 7 p.m., Monday-through-Friday news report.

Some of the Buff's games may be carried on one of the major commercial area stations, although no agreements have been reached yet. The Maryland-GW game will be on WMAL-Channel 7.

The coaches want the prospects to meet the other players and determine the atmosphere of basketball here.

When this occurs a player can see for himself what his prospects are for playing. There is no need for the line, "you'll start as a sophomore." A young player sometimes remembers that type of approach. Thus a "star" is born. Or so he would think.

GW searches for the scholar-athlete, according to the coaches. A prospective player needs a good attitude. A player must feel that he will be of use, but must not be led to believe he will be a star.

Not only is a player able to decide for himself his chances of playing here as opposed to UCLA, Kentucky, or South Carolina, but he can also determine his chances for tournament play. GW is now an

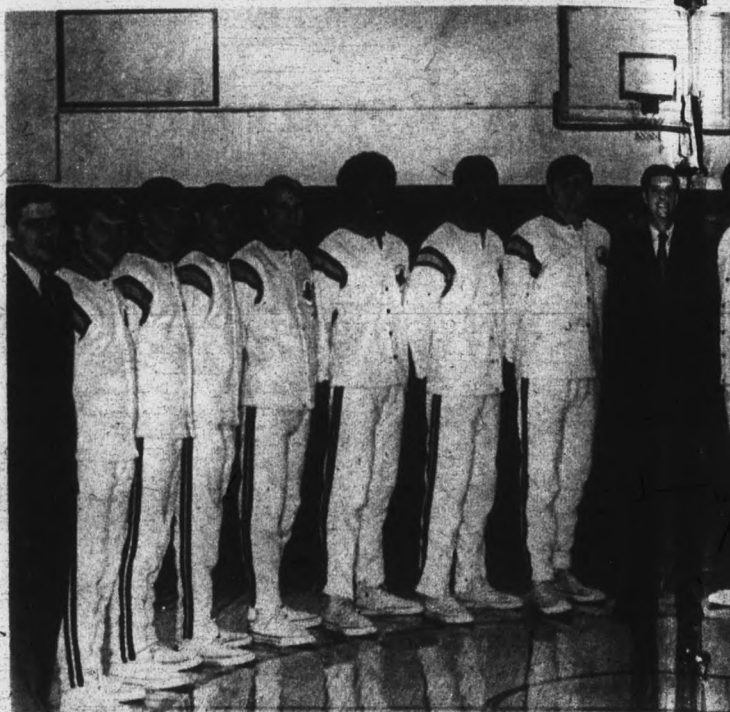
independent and as such 17 victories can put GW in the NIT. The second place team in the ACC may not be invited with 20 victories.

While trying to attract players, a GW recruiter has one problem which besieges all university personnel: money. He cannot see every player nor can he waste time and effort on those who have poor attitudes.

Slone says the recruiter must be a sociologist. He must immediately judge the intangibles of a player. Summed up, the player's attitude is the most important problem.

Then the recruiter must decide what argument would most likely attract a particular player to GW. Often the final determinant is the recruiter.

Coaches Slone, Di Julia, and Tallent can all project their honesty and warmth. They are GW's long term assets.



The Tales Of GW's Twelve



RALPH BARNETT - No. 10

A 6-2 guard who hails from nearby Alexandria, Va...elected captain...an outstanding defensive player...has the tendency to spark the team...will become a threat when he develops more confidence in fine shot...exceptional free throw shooter...missed only eight free throws last season...received last year's award for outstanding sportsmanship...plans on pursuing a career in accounting.

Known as Mean Man...was selected as a unanimous All-Met while at Mackin High...according to Coach Slone has the tools to be a "great" one...set freshman record for most points and most rebounds in a single game...he led the frosh in scoring and rebounding...possesses great natural ability and excels at defense...he is the type of big man (6-8) that the Colonials have lacked over the past few seasons.



MIKE BATTLE - No. 42

A 6-7 forward makes his home in Cincinnati...was the frosh's second leading scorer and rebounder last season...led the team in field goal percentage...aside from good inside moves, possesses great strength underneath and is a fine defensive player...majors in music and plays a number of instruments...concentrates on the saxophone...will start for the injured Matthews and may be tough to dislodge...has great attitude.



RONNIE NUNN - No. 21

6-3 guard selected as All-PSAL in New York City, playing for Brooklyn Tech...lived up to his high school potential as a freshman by breaking the scoring record for the season...has disappointing sophomore season but vows to do better this year...is an excellent shooter and has tremendous ability to penetrate and shoot with either hand...worked hard over the summer on his defense...plays the piano...will be a great college guard when confidence is built up.



LENNY BALTIMORE - No. 24

Former star at Hackensack High School...voted All-Bergen County...natural college forward at 6-6...excels at handling the ball and rebounding...has improved game totally this year by developing confidence in his shot...shows great moves for a big man...dribbles well and very rarely has turnovers...excellent free throw shooter...owns land in Virginia...will be a great forward.



WALT SZCZERBIAK - No. 30

6-5 forward from Pittsburgh came into his own last season...was the team's leading scorer as well as leading rebounder...his presence is felt on the court by aggressive play and boardwork...was honorable mention Southern Conference...named to first team All-Met last season...scored over 60 points five times...spent the summer working out wrinkles in his game...has ambitions to make it in the pro ranks.



HOWARD MATHEWS - No. 40



CARL SLONE

Coaching Staff Y

by Tom Quirk
Hatchet Staff Writer

A vital part in the success of any basketball team is the leadership provided by its coaching staff. In this area the Colonials appear to be well endowed.

Carl Slone was elevated to the post of head coach when Wayne

ranks.

After accepting the post of head coach, he immediately went to work. After securing Di Julia as his assistant, Slone began the services of the post. Tallent as freshman coach. Powers was named as assistant.

Slone had every reason to be optimistic when he took over this year. He was in a veteran club, scarcely a year from graduation. That was his first year. He learned Mike Tallent and Conrad were lost for the season. Howard Mathews would be the first month of the season.

Despite the injuries, Slone whipped his players into a new fluid offense. He is pleased with their ability to his new fluid offense. That the Colonials can make a lack of height by employing an aggressive defense.

Assistant varsity coach Di Julia comes to GW with a record. He played for Joseph's College, under Ramsay, during the Mathews era. Upon graduation, he became the freshman coach at Fairfield.

He serves as Coach Slone's hand man, helping him



BOB TALLENT

Dobbs was released last March. He comes to the job with a thorough knowledge of the players, having served as assistant coach last year, under Dobbs.

A high school standout in his native West Virginia, Slone attended the University of Richmond where he was a four year letterman. Upon graduating eleven years ago, he entered the coaching

Honesty In Recruiting Cited As Reason For Playing At GW

by David Robinson
Hatchet Staff Writer

As the 1970-71 collegiate basketball season approaches, sports fans at GW are concerned primarily with the players' abilities and the prospects for post-season tournaments.

It is interesting to stop, though, and examine why the Colonial hoopsters came here in the first place.

Team captain Ralph Barnett was an All-Metropolitan selection from George Washington High and received offers from such schools as Rutgers, St. Bonaventure and William and Mary. Family matters forced him to stay in the Washington area, however, and of the D.C. schools, GW showed the most interest.

"My brother (Ken) had been here the year before and I already knew Coach Dobbs," Barnett explained.

Junior forward Lenny Baltimore was sought after by 109 schools including Fordham, Syracuse and Massachusetts. "Most schools just send letters but after a few weeks GW came to every one of my games."

"GW is very honest," Lenny continued. "They, primarily John Guthrie, (former Asst. coach and now at Georgia), told me that they didn't have a good basketball team or a decent gym but they would try to put things together. That's what they're doing." The 6-6 star from Hackensack, N.J., also liked the area because he has many relatives here.

Jack Eig, from Lincoln High in Brooklyn, considered Georgia, Nebraska and Boston University. He thought that GW was generally the most sincere.

"Nebraska just asked for game films," Eig said, adding: "I didn't want a big campus school."

I don't want to live at home or be too far away, either. Also, I knew Ronnie Nunn, and he influenced my decision."

There was never any doubt that Mike Tallent was headed for an illustrious collegiate basketball career. He easily made All-State from Maytown High in Kentucky. There was a mutual disinterest, however, between Mike and Adolph Rupp's University of Kentucky Wildcats.

Kentucky sought to recruit none of its own scholastic heroes, besides, Mike and his fellow All-Staters were well aware of the Spartan-like training techniques and powerful restrictions imposed upon the players there.

Mike did not want to attend a school like Kentucky, Mississippi or Miami (Florida) because of their alleged lack of freedom. "At those places," he said, "all the basketball players live together, apart from other students. There is an eleven o'clock curfew and a bedcheck. It's ridiculous because a guy who can't handle himself in college is lost anyway."

Lack of a field house did not concern Tallent very much. "I've played on the floors of Ole Miss, Vanderbilt, Maryland and Kentucky, and I like the surface at Ft. Myer as much as any of them. As far as seats are concerned, no fan ever won a game before, so limited seating doesn't bother me."

Tallent loves the South and GW was the northernmost school he considered. He wanted

an urban environment because of the greater opportunities. "In Oxford, Mississippi," he points out, "there's nothing to do and if you don't join a fraternity in your freshman year you won't have much of a social life."

Last year's Southern Conference scoring leader may have gone to Vanderbilt but he leaned toward GW because his brother, Bob, an All-American in his senior year with the Buff, was here and would be coaching the freshman team.

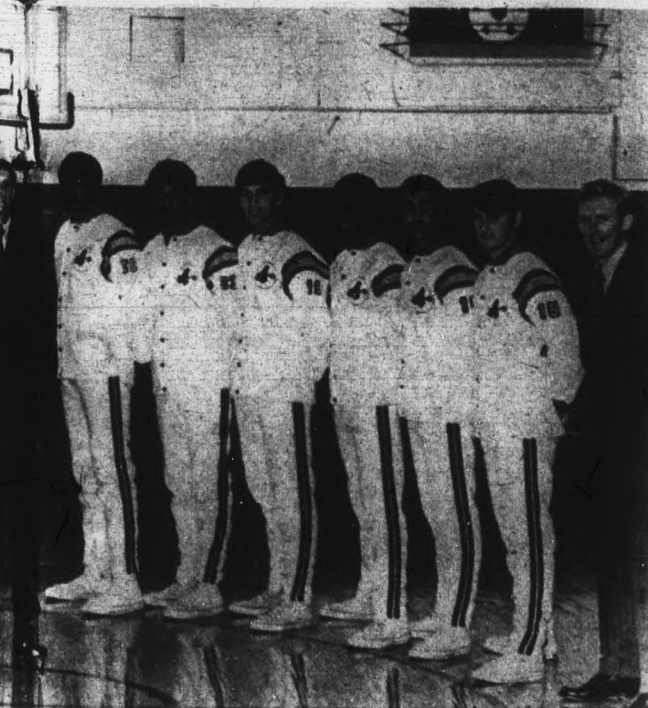
Ronnie Nunn was one of the top fifteen players in New York City and several polls recognized him as an All-American. He, too, wanted an urban school reasonably close to home and he was familiar with the D.C. area.

"Coach Guthrie had a good rapport with city people," Nunn noted, "and he spoke to my coach at Brooklyn Tech. He acted as though GW was in need and my coach (Shelley Schneider) told me to go where I was really wanted. It seemed as though Guthrie was up here every day."

"I thought I could do well for myself and for GW, too," he added. "The guys are sincere about building things up."

Ronnie rejected Providence College for religious reasons and the fact that he could not major in Physical Education there. He turned down Marquette last year's NIT champion, simply because he thought he would mean more to the Colonials.

The general consensus among this year's varsity basketball team is that GW is honest, sincere and rule-abiding (the NCAA stipulated that a school must grant no more or less than a four-year scholarship and \$15 a month in laundry) in its recruiting techniques. As Chris Lovett puts it, "They were interested in me not only as a basketball player, but as a person also."



ve Intrepid Buff Battlers



HAROLD RHYNE - No. 22

At 6-3, he played in the frontcourt for three years but will be used often in the guard slot this season...has exceptional speed...tremendous leaping ability will be of great help...excellent defensive player...is capable of igniting the team with his rapid style of play...greatest game of his career was against Eastern Carolina in the S.C. tournament two years ago: he hit on 11 of 11 shots from the floor...aspires to go into business.



RANDY CLICK - No. 11

A short 6-0 comes from the same town that has produced the illustrious Tallent brothers...scored over 2,000 points while in high school...finished as third leading scorer on freshman team...possesses an outstanding shot...needs to work on quickness and defense...hopes to do work in the field of sociology upon graduation...also has an outstanding attitude.



CHRIS LOVETT - No. 12

Starting his second season at GW...the 6-2 guard attended Wellesley High in Wellesley, Mass. and was named to Bay State All-Star team for two seasons...scored 18.0 points per game in high school while pulling in eight rebounds per game...is also a fine baseball player...hit over .440 in high school...he must develop defensive and scoring abilities...handles the ball quite well...scored 10 points a game as a freshman.



MAURICE JOHNSON - No. 25

6-5 forward likes to be called "Gus"...played at McKinley Tech here in Washington...as a freshman he was second leading scorer and leading rebounder...saw limited action last season...this year promises to be different...worked over the summer to improve facets of his game...handles the ball well and is a good defensive player...must improve shot...history of injuries has hampered him.



TIM RIORDAN - No. 31

Comes to GW from Manhattan Prep in New York...averaged over 10 points per game while finishing as second leading rebounder in his freshman season...was forced to sit out the first half of last season and appeared in only two games during the second half...is a big (6-6), strong, aggressive ballplayer who needs to be motivated...he is capable of being a scorer and tough rebounder...may get chance to prove himself this year.



JACK EIG - No. 14

Young, Gifted

ing the position of immediately went section. Don Di ant, None obtained the popular Bob man coach. John named as Tallent's

team. His most vital function however, is recruiting.

Freshman coach Bob Tallent is no stranger to GW. Two years ago, after transferring here from Kentucky, he was fifth in the nation in scoring.

While sitting out a year after



DON DI JULIA

transferring to GW, Tallent coached the freshman to a 17-2 record. His brother Mike, was the leading scorer on that team.

Ass't. Freshman coach John Powers is no stranger to GW basketball. A varsity player for the past two years, he has had time to become acquainted with the mechanics of coaching.

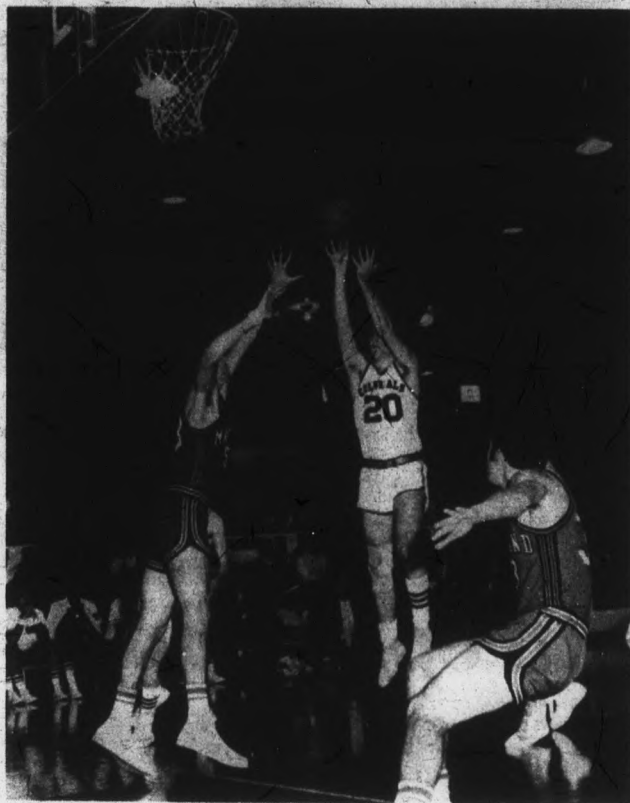
very reason to be he looked towards was inheriting a scarcely hurt by it was before he Tallent and John for the season and would be out for of the season. injuries. Slone has vers into shape and their ability to adapt d offense...He feels ls can make up for t by employing an e.

istly coach Don Di G...with a fine ay...ball at St. lege...under Jack the Mat Gouskas uation...in 1968, he es...coach at Co...lone's right ing...im run the

And, From Out Of The Past...

Two familiar faces will be missing from the GW basketball scene this year. Ft. Myer will probably be quieter this winter without volatile Wayne Dobbs, who was fired last spring and replaced by his assistant coach, Carl Slone.

Wild Wayne, shown below in a typical pose, was famed for his chair-throwing, kicking, screaming tantrums. He saw the end of several contests from the stands.



The other departure — a temporary one — has crippled the Colonials' hopes for the year. A knee operation last month put the 6-2 guard on the shelf.

Tallent will be back next year, though, but that other familiar face has left the area. Dobbs is reportedly coaching in the South.

Basketball Schedule

VARSITY

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 1	BALTIMORE at FORT MYER	8:30
Dec. 4	East Carolina at Greenville, N.C.	8:00
Dec. 7-8	Civitan-Jax Charities Tournament at Jacksonville, Fla. (GW, Jacksonville, Florida St., Southern Mississippi)	
Dec. 11	Northeastern at Boston, Mass.	8:15
Dec. 14	CATHOLIC at FORT MYER	9:00
Dec. 17	THE CITADEL at FORT MYER	8:30
Dec. 29-30	PRESIDENTIAL CLASSIC at FORT MYER (GW, Richmond, Virginia Tech, East Tennessee State)	7:00 & 9:00
Jan. 2	BROWN at FORT MYER	8:30
Jan. 6	PITTSBURGH at FORT MYER	8:30
Jan. 9	Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va.	8:00
Jan. 23	Maryland at College Park, Md.	8:15
Jan. 27	VMI at Lexington, Va.	8:00
Jan. 30	West Virginia at Morgantown, W. Va.	2:00
Feb. 3	NAVY at FORT MYER	8:30
Feb. 6	Penn State at University Park, Pa.	2:30
Feb. 11	MIAMI at FORT MYER	8:30
Feb. 13	Army at West Point, N.Y.	8:00
Feb. 20	CINCINNATI at FORT MYER	2:00
Feb. 22	GEORGETOWN at FORT MYER	8:30
Feb. 25	RICHMOND at FORT MYER	8:30
Feb. 27	Massachusetts at Madison Square Garden	1:30
Mar. 2	American at Fort Myer	8:30
Mar. 4	MARSHALL at FORT MYER	8:30

FRESHMAN

Date	Opponent	Time
Dec. 1	D.C. MOUNTAINEERS at FORT MYER	6:30
Dec. 12	Richmond at Richmond, Va.	6:15
Dec. 17	MARYLAND at FORT MYER	6:30
Jan. 2	FORT MYER at FORT MYER	6:30
Jan. 6	VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH at FORT MYER	6:30
Jan. 9	Georgetown at Washington, D.C.	6:00
Jan. 23	Maryland at College Park, Md.	6:15
Jan. 27	VMI at Lexington, Va.	6:00
Feb. 3	STRAYER JC at FORT MYER	6:30
Feb. 6	Navy at Annapolis, Md.	4:00
Feb. 8	Catholic at Washington, D.C.	6:00
Feb. 11	AMERICAN at FORT MYER	6:30
Feb. 20	KIRKLAND HALL COLLEGE at FORT MYER	12:00
Feb. 22	GEORGETOWN at FORT MYER	6:30
Feb. 25	RICHMOND at FORT MYER	6:30
Mar. 2	American at Fort Myer	6:30
Mar. 4	PRINCE GEORGE'S CC at FORT MYER	6:30

Third Star Springs From Tallented Kentucky Family

by Bill Knorr
Hatchet Staff Writer

One name has been synonymous with GW's current basketball program, and that's Tallent, with two l's. The Tallent family is establishing a tradition of working towards Colonial basketball prominence.

Bob, after three successful seasons with the University of Kentucky left there after a feud with Adolph Rupp and returned to his home in Maytown, Ky.

But Wayne Dobbs, who was a better dealer than coach, dealt Bob a full hand. He promised him an opportunity to coach the 1967-68 freshman squad—which included his brother Mike—while he sat out his ineligible season.

That first year at GW was a success for both brothers. The freshman team, coached by Bob, finished with an outstanding 17-2 record. Mike led the team in scoring with a 29 ppg. average, setting a new GW freshman scoring record.

In addition to Tallent, the freshman team included Harold Rhyne (15.9), Walt Szczerbiak (15.4), Hank Bunnell (14.9), Ralph Barnett (10.2), John Conrad and John Powers.

The varsity results the following year were somewhat astonishing, and have made their way into the GW record books. The older brother was the nation's fifth leading scorer at a 29.9 scoring clip, and a Helm's All-American selection, while Mike was the team's second leading scorer, with 17.8 points per game.

In Mike's junior year, he was the team's leading scorer (21.1) and an All-Southern Conference selection. His senior year has been postponed by a knee operation.

Mike feels confident, because the last time a Tallent "seasoned" the older brother was an All-American and the younger brother was a freshman record breaker. Another brother? The answer lies in a little, quiet basketball town in

Kentucky, where still another Tallent is waiting in the wings.

His name is Pat Tallent, and you can take the Tallent word when they tell you "he's the best out of Maytown ever."

Bob and Mike say the 6' 4", 190 pound guard is the finest raw player in the state. Several magazines are agreeing, picking him Number one as their selection from Kentucky. One magazine rates him a first-team All-American.

Where would you go to college if your brother was the coach, another brother a star, and you are one on the most sought-after high school players in the nation? Coach Carl Slone hopes he can lure Pat to GW; in fact, he's ready to become a blood brother.



PAT TALLENT



Austin Carr
Notre Dame



Sidney Wicks
UCLA



John Roche
South Carolina



Jim McDaniels
Western Kentucky



Artis Gilmore
Jacksonville

Gamecocks to End UCLA Domination?

By Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

SOUTH CAROLINA AND UCLA loom as favorites to meet in the NCAA finals in the 1970-71 college basketball season beginning next Tuesday. But these pre-season powerhouses are only two of many strong contenders for national honors.

Though this year's crop of seniors is the best ever, both in quality and quantity, the most impressive sights are the sophomores. Never have so many schools had so many great freshman teams as last year.

This increasing number of quality players has led to the rise of new powers. Jacksonville, Oregon, Utah State and South Carolina are only a few of the teams that have risen to national prominence in the past three years.

Recruiting has become the name of the game. The coach who can sell himself, and sometimes his school, will finish on top. John Wooden and Adolph Rupp are consistent examples.

One of the most talented recruiters is South Carolina's Frank McGuire. A past winner at St. John's and North Carolina, McGuire has gone back to the streets of New York for ballplayers, selling himself rather than the school. In the process he has put together an awesome machine that may not be stopped this season.

Our choice of the 20 best teams follow, in order:

1. SOUTH CAROLINA.

Two years ago, Kevin Joyce, a 6-4 guard was the best Catholic High School player in New York. Last year, he averaged 25 points and 15 rebounds per game for the SC frosh. This year,



Tom Riker
South Carolina

Ft. Myer By Car

In order to reach Fort Myer by car, take either the Memorial Bridge or the Theodore Roosevelt Bridge onto Route 50 until you reach the first traffic light. Turn left at the light, into Ft. Myer and enter the parking lot, straight ahead. The gym is one block away, on the left.

he joins All-American John Roche to give the Gamecocks the best backcourt in the nation.

If that's not enough, Danny Traylor, a highly rated seven footer, joins the varsity. He won't start though, since Carolina returns all three starting forwards: 6-10 Tom Riker, 6-10 Tom Owens (ACC rebounding champ) and 6-8

bully John Ribock. 2. **UCLA.** The best pair of forwards in the country, 6-8 Sidney Wicks (18.6 ppg last year) and Curtis Rowe (15.3), center Steve Patterson and guard Henry Bibby, return from last year's national champions. It may be suicide to pick against them, but we'll know for sure in March.



Curtis Rowe
UCLA

3. JACKSONVILLE.

Two-time JC All-American Harold Fox takes over for the departed Rex Morgan. Returning are 7-2 Artis Gilmore (26.5), the nation's leading rebounder, 7-0 Pembroke Burrows (10.8), 6-6 Greg Nelson, 6-7 red-shirt Ernie Fleming and guards Vaughn Wedeking (13.7) and Chip Dublin.

4. **KENTUCKY.** Without Dan Issel, Adolph Rupp is "forced" to select a center from sophs 6-11 Jim Andrews (28.4 ppg and 13 rebounds), 7-0 Tom Payne, who did equally well for an AAU team and 6-8 returnee Mike Soderberg. Six-6 junior forward Tom Parker who averaged 18 points a game, once he broke into the starting lineup and defensive ace Larry Steele return at the forwards.

Mike Casey, fully recovered from the accident which sidelined him last season, returns along with last year's entire backcourt.



Tom Parker
Kentucky

5. PENNSYLVANIA.

Virtually the entire team, which lost only two games last year, returns. In addition, 6-8 soph sensation Phil Hankinson joins the varsity. He'll challenge at center. Forwards 6-8 Bob Morse (15.9), 6-7 Corky Calhoun (14.6) and guards Steve Bilsky (15.5) and Dave Wohl (14) should be even better.



Corky Calhoun
Pennsylvania

6. **DUKE.** All five starters return from last year's 17-9 team. Only 6-10 center Randy Denton (21.5) is guaranteed a starting job however, since the freshmen were 16-0.



Randy Denton
Duke

7. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

With three sophs and a JC transfer starting, the Trojans finished with an 18-8 record last year. Paul Westphal (18.7), Dennis Layton (16.6) and rebounder Ron Riley are the standouts.

8. **NOTRE DAME.** 6-4 Austin Carr (38.1) and forward Collis Jones (18.6) return for the 21-8 Irish.

9. **WESTERN KENTUCKY.** Seven foot All American Jim McDaniels (28.6) returns, as do all five starters from last year's 22-3 team. Other standouts are 6-4 Jerome Perry, 6-8 Clarence Glover and 6-3 Jim Rose.



Stan Love
Oregon

10. **UTAH ST.** Except for UCLA, no team has a pair of forwards that can compare with 6-8 Marv Roberts (22.4) and 6-5 Nate Williams (21.7).

11. **OREGON.** Center Stan Love (20.8), the Pacific 8 scoring champ, and three other starters return from last year's 17-9 club. The frosh were 22-2.

12. **MARQUETTE.** Standout guard Dean Meminger and forward Cary Brell are the only starters back. With the outstanding sophomores available however, who cares?



Dean Meminger
Marquette

13. FLORIDA STATE.

Though only two starters return, the Seminole's potential is unlimited. Skip Young (13.9) is the leading returnee, while Ron King (35.7), 6-10 Reggie Royals (23.3) and 6-6 Larry Gay (21.9) move up from a sensational freshman team.



Mel Davis
St. John's

14. **ST. JOHN'S.** Only playmaker Richie Lyons returns from last year's starting lineup.

However three sensational sophomores, forwards 6-6 Mel Davis (25.4), a former New York high school great, Bill Shaeffer (22.8) and guard Ron Rugledge (18) will start, along with 6-11 junior, Bill Phillips.

15. **DUQUESNE.** 6-5 Jarret Durham (18.9) and three other starters return. Last year, the varsity was 17-1 and the frosh were 14-1.

16. **KANSAS.** 6-9 Dave Robisch scored 26.5 points a game last year and is probably still improving. He's joined by most of last year's 17-9 team and several fine sophs.



Dave Robisch
Kansas

17. **VILLANOVA.** 6-8 Howard Porter (22.2 pts. and 15.4 rebs.), forward Clarence Smith (10.3) and 6-5 guard Chris Ford (16) return.

18. **DRAKE.** 6-5 Jeff Halliburton (16.2) 6-7 Tom Rush, guard Bobby Rush and the usual group of JC transfers make Drake the favorite for a third straight Missouri Valley championship.

19. **INDIANA.** Former HS All-American George McGinnis, and Ed Daniels are only two of what may be the best collection of sophomores in the country. Three starters return.

20. **LONG BEACH ST.** Forwards George Trapp and Bill Jankins are the only starters back. Coach Jerry Tarkanian is not very upset though, since super-soph 6-6 Ed Ratleff (39.7 ppg and 25.4 rebs), plus several redshirts and JC transfers join the varsity.

Top 20—Another View

by Don Di Julia

Asst. Basketball Coach

1. South Carolina
2. UCLA
3. Kentucky
4. Western Kentucky
5. Jacksonville
6. Villanova
7. Notre Dame
8. Pennsylvania
9. Southern California
10. Kansas

11. Marquette
12. Utah State
13. Indiana
14. St. John's
15. Florida State
16. Duke
17. Vanderbilt
18. Louisville
19. Dayton
20. Houston

Past Glory Of The Buff And Blue

by Craig Zuckerman
Hatchet Staff Writer

"There will be an assembly of all candidates for positions on the University basketball team at the Hall of Ancients on New York Avenue...so everybody who ever saw a basketball owe it to their University and to themselves to make this year's team a success in every way."

With that plea for players in the December 11, 1907, issue of the University Hatchet, basketball was born at George Washington University.

Mr. J. Kramer voluntarily coached the squad during that pioneering year, and his team's record reflected the price the University paid for him; they lost all nine games played.

Roller Skating was featured before and after the games in those days, and most people stayed around to watch the game because it was a nice way to take a break from their physical exercise.

Through the 1910's and 20's, basketball on this campus went through some tough times. During those years, the Colonials were headed by eleven different coaches, and had only five winning seasons. During those five years, no varsity team had financial support.



BOB FARIS

A definite turning point came in 1930 when GW's twelfth coach, Jim Pixlee, came on the scene. Although he

was coach for only three years, Pixlee set a winning precedent at George Washington. His 36-5 record over three years was the start of 23 consecutive winning seasons for the Buff.



RED AUERBACH

In 1935 the legend quietly began for GW basketball. On November 26, 1935, the Hatchet introduced the new basketball coach, Bill Reinhart, and published his plea for more candidates. For 24 of the next 29 years, Reinhart coached the Colonial quintet.

Reinhart's initial season in GW's "Tin Tabernacle" was a 16-3 success, mainly behind the solid play of sophomore star Tommy O'Brien.

The following season, O'Brien teamed up with a sophomore who was to become GW's first All-American, Bob Farris, who is presently the University's Athletic Director, was to dominate scoring for his three years under Coach Reinhart.

In 1937, in a Hatchet article, the coming season was previewed in the following quote, "Built around the nucleus of last year's squad of Jack Butterworth, Tom O'Brien and Bob 'Bullet' Farris, the soph stars in the person of Garger, Aaronson, and Arnold Auerbach should carry the squad a long ways to another successful season."

You may have guessed it. Arnold Auerbach is the Red Auerbach of Boston Celtic fame. After All-American Farris graduated, Auerbach came into his own as a scorer in the 1939-40 season. The March 5, 1940, Hatchet ran a tribute cartoon to Auerbach honoring his winning team's scoring title.

In 1942, Reinhart left GW and joined the Navy, leaving behind him a seven year record of over 100 wins and less than 40 losses.

Arthur "Otis" Zahn, and George Garber took over the helm during the war years, and continued the winning ways. Together, they tallied a respectable 65-28 record.

1949 saw the return of Coach Reinhart to GW basketball. After a few rather mediocre but winning seasons, Reinhart in 1952 came up with an explosive team headed by sophomore Walter Devlin, senior John Holup, and his freshman brother Joe Holup.

The Colonials that year compiled a 15-7 record while becoming one of the nation's highest scoring teams. Joe Holup averaged 19.9 per game, Devlin averaged 15.4 and John Holup averaged 14.4.

In the next two years as Joe Holup and Devlin teamed up, they led GW to a 47-9 record, one Southern Conference title, and the Colonials' first NCAA Championship Tournament bid. Both players averaged more than 20 points apiece during both years, devastating opponent defenses with their shooting.

Devlin went on the next year to play pro ball with the Fort Wayne Pistons, while his partner blitzed the college scene in his fourth and final year under Reinhart at GW.

In the 1955-56 season, Holup's final year, the team's fine 19-7 record was completely overshadowed by the greatest player in the University's history. In four years, Holup had scored 2226 points, more than any other GW player.

He held records for the most points scored in one game, most free throws in one game, most rebounds in one game. Plus records for the best field goal percentage and career rebounds. He was one of the all-time college scoring greats, the best college percentage shooter ever, and everybody's All-American.

With Holup's absence, GW fell to a 3-21 record in the 1956-57 season. The next three years saw a slight comeback. The Colonials went 12-11, 14-11, and 15-11, due mainly to Reinhart's coaching skills and the play of star McDonald.

In that 1959-60 season, sophomore sensation Jon Feldman began his standout career. The scrappy 5-9 Feldman was named three times to the "Small" All-American team.

During his career, he averaged 21 points per game. One of his biggest moments was in 1951 when he outplayed All-American Jerry West and led the Colonials to an upset victory over West Virginia.

The following year, Feldman led the



JOE HOLUP

Buff to a Southern Conference Tournament victory, despite a poor 9-17 season, but the Colonials bombed out in the NCAA Tournament.

In the following five years, Coach Reinhart found it increasingly difficult to come up with many more exciting moments. Over the next four years, he produced respectable basketball teams, though not winners. But in 1965-66, Reinhart's team could only come up with three wins in 21 games.

Obviously frustrated by the poor record, the gloomy outlook for the future of GW basketball, and, perhaps, his age, Reinhart resigned on February 22, 1966. During his 35 years of coaching basketball, he had compiled a record of 315 wins to 237 losses, to become one of the all-time great college coaches, and a sports legend.



JON FELDMAN

In 1966, Babe McCarthy took over as head coach, but did little to improve things. In 1967, Wayne Dobbs was hired as head coach, and in his second year led the team to a 14-11 record.

In that one year, transfer senior Bob Tallent scored 723 points, averaging 28.9 points per game. Bob was ranked fifth in the nation in scoring that year, was named to the Helms Foundation All-American team, and received several honorable mentions.

Dobbs went almost as fast as he came, however, being fired after a disappointing third season, leaving behind Carl Slone as head coach, and also leaving some fine basketball talent.

Future of GW Basketball Bright, Though Instant Success Impossible

by Martin Wolf
Sports Editor

In building a championship basketball program, the main element needed is time. The sudden success of the Colonials two years ago caused everyone to expect instant success last season.

The only problem is that unless your name is Jacksonville or Long Beach State and you can admit any player you want, no matter what his SAT's may say, instant success is an impossibility. Neither Rome nor UCLA basketball were built in a day.

There are four main elements needed to build a winning program: proper facilities, good coaching, good recruiting and a basketball schedule that will provide proper publicity.

The first and very necessary step was GW's withdrawal from the decadent Southern Conference. At one time, belonging to the Southern Conference meant something. That was before the founding of the ACC, which took

the heart away from the SC. The withdrawal of West Virginia and Virginia Tech completed the process.

Not only did membership in the Southern Conference relegate GW to small-time sports stature, but it made basketball recruiting that much harder. While the Colonials' schedule looked toward Dixie, the GW coaches, out to recruit the best available players, looked northward.

While coaches from northern schools could point proudly at schedules that included many of the major eastern and midwestern powers, what could GW counter with? How many players from New York or Philly are interested in playing most of their games against the likes of VMI or Furman?

Even Davidson, the one real power in the Conference, has begun to decline. What ever one may say about Lefty Driesell, he's a good coach who constantly comes up with a winner. His was the one

winning program in the entire conference.

The vast improvement from last year's schedule to this year's shows what can be done. With time to plan ahead, the schedule should continue to improve. Plans are now underway to play several southwestern teams next season, as well as opponents from both New York and Philly.

This year's Madison Square Garden date, as well as future games in the major cities of the east, will provide exposure that is useful in two ways: for recruiting players from those cities and receiving the publicity needed to appear in the national rankings.

The Colonial's new coaching staff is also a major step in the right direction. In head coach Carl Slone, GW has an excellent recruiter with contacts in many areas of the country. Even more important, he can communicate with college-age men and understand their problems.